Fighting Finish of Cubs' Other Years Worked in Reverse Order; Giants the Reversers

GIANTS WIN AS CUBS STUMBLE

Leaders Take 13th Straight by Small Margin of One Run.

TESREAU ON THE GRILL

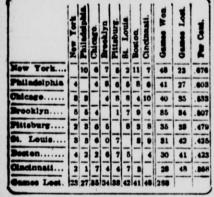
Rapped for Four Runs in One Inning, but Home Team Retaliates.

ANOTHER CATCHER HURT

Archer Disabled by a Pitched Ball-Murray in the Limelight.

Beating the Cubs in a hard fought game yesterday the Giants brought their number of consecutive visitation game yesterday the Giants brought their number of consecutive victories up to thirteen. Their victims in the spurt in-clude Boston, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago. The second invasion of the Westerners brought defeat to three first division teams, so that the Giants gained all around. The Pirates took the Phil-lies, the Bostons defeated St. Louis and the Reds tripped the Brooklyns.

Yesterday's Results. Detailed Club Standings.



To-day's Schedule.

Giants beat the Cubs 6 to 5 yesorday in a game in which timely transressions by the latter team were a big actor in the felicitous outcome. A sturdy atting foray in the sixth inning, in which Jeff Tesreau was the person pounded, musered four well earned runs for the Cubs and gave them a lead of that size. They expedited matters in neat and forcible style and were doing business with Tes-reau from the outset, but they were so affected at the likelihood of breaking New York's winning streak that they stumbled badly in the next two innings, and the Giants, aggressive and tenacious of pur-pose, wiped out the lead in quick order. The Cubs made their errors just when they did the Giants most good, and in the

The Cubs made their errors just when they did the Giants most good, and in the seventh inning bunched two misplays and two bases on balls. The Giants, however, slapped the ball with vigor while the Cubs were making a ragout of the inning, and the particular maulstick that did the Birching that produced the hit that sent the Giants from one behind to one ahead was Red Murray's. He and Burns did the hitting of the inning and messmates benefited by passes or boots. Marquard was sent for to clinch the game, and did so by not allowing the Cubs a hit, although two bases on balls which he gave caused a mean to be sent for to clinch the game, and did so by not allowing the Cubs a hit, although two bases on balls which he gave caused a mean to be sent for to clinch the game, and did so by not allowing the Cubs a hit, although two bases on balls which he gave caused a mean to be sent for to clinch the game serving to show how hard they are to beat. They played their hard wit under the stimulus of an opposing lead, but held the Chicago scoring down to reaching distance with several sharp fielding plays. Two of the Cubs were side tracked trying for the plate, accurate throwing by Murray, Meyers and Doyle heading off the runners in the stretch. The Giants' batting wasn't as severe as it had been while playing the provinces, but finding many that and the dissolution of the Chicago defence on two occasions supplied what siles was needed.

The third catcher in as many playing days at the Polo Grounds was disabled—fiweeney last Friday, Gossett on Monday and Archer yesterday. A pitched hall sailt Archer's finger. Before the game ward Miller, the Chicago outfielder, ripped a digit by having it jammed against the wire screen. Neither Zimmerman nor Bridwell was able to play, and the left wire screen. Neither Zimmerman nor Bridwell was a matter of fact Corriden's batting of the violest. Pletcher grassed by the contract of the chicago difference on two occasions supplied what last the pologous difference on two occasions of the chica costly misplays. Although outhit by the Cubs, the Giants fielded with sharpness and stability, and in protecting the portal with men on bases were reliable and standy, which the Cubs were not.

Tommy Leach made the big tour in the first inning on a base on balls, Evers's closely of Filteria.

single to Fletcher, a sacrifice hit and a sacrifice fly. Snodgrass's throw when Leach was humping for home on Phelan's liner was straight enough, but came to Meyers on a difficult short bound. The Chief tried to scoop the ball and swing t on Leach at the same time, and couldn't segotiate the compound movement. On Shafer's whiff and Archer's true throw, Burns, who had walked, was doubled at

The Giants in Lavender with more solidity in the second inning than any other. Murray singled after Merkle had walked, Meyers filed tepidly to Saler for the second out, and Snodgrass blazed a single to centre and scored Merkle. Tesreau lammed the ball feroclously, but the nimble Corriden knocked the ball down, held Murray at third, and Burns stretch out.

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Evers sloughed a hit to right in the third inning which was hard enough to have netted two bases and would have but for Murray's mastery of local problems in geometry. Murray has the angies off the right field wall down to a fine point. He simply stood back and let the ball come to him at a wide tangent, holding Evers at first. Meyers threw Evers out so far when he essayed to steal that Manager John didn't stoop to any useless slide.

Phelan came in fast on infield thrusts, and by doing so in the fourth inning threw out Burns at first and fliched a run from the Giants, for there was a man on third at the time. A double play stified the blue furred bears in the fifth. Lavender singled and was hiking for gestern when Leath grounded.

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THEY WON AND LOST AT SEABRIGHT HIGH CALIBRE TENNIS Cobb Doesn't Seem



A. S. Babney.

Giants Keep Going

With Leader Exiled

JOHN McGRAW is eligible to re-

of the Giants to-day. The five day suspension incurred by his row with

Brennan of the Phillies expired last night. In the period that McGraw was directing his team from the un-

accustomed position of a grand

stand box the Giants didn't lose a

game. They played six in that time

and won every one of them, one from

the Phillies, four from the Brook-

lyne and one from the Cubs, showing

that the manager projected his in-

fluence across the confines of the

stand. Wilbert Robinson acted as a

Fletcher and Merkle touched off a flash-ing double, Merkle receiving the second throw with one hand.

bad heave across to Merkle trying for

double play. As it was Corriden reached third. He and Bresnahan tried a double steal, which was blocked by the bulls-eye throwing of Meyers and Doyle. The

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very successful intermediary.

turn to the field management

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

games were scheduled for the American League yesterday. To-day the Eastern teams begin their second tour of the West.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Cleveland	Washington.	Chicago.	Boston.	St. Louis.	Detroit.	New York	Games Wen.	Games Lon.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia.	-	6	11	3	9	•	5	15	54	19	.740
Cleveland	8	-	•	11	4	11	10	5	48	29	.623
Washington		-	-	4	12	5	3	10	42	34	. 863
Chicago	2	6	•		3	9	12	6	42	36	.638
Boston	5	3	•	•		6	5	9	36	36	.500
St. Louis	2	6	3	7	2	-	10	3	82	50	.890
Detroit	2	•		5	8	9		3	30	50	.371
New York	1	2	•	2	3	4	5		21	61	.293
Games Lost.	19	29	34	36	36	50	50	51	305	-	-

New York in Chicago. Boston in St. Louis. Washington in Detroit. Philadelphia in Cleveland.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Newark, 7; Jersey City, 6. Providence, 6; Baitimore, 5. Rochester, 5; Montreal, 4. Toronto, 6; Buffalo, 2.

Standing of the Clube.

W. L. P.C. | Baltimore ... 37 42 Rochester...45 34 670 Montreal...35 40 467 Buffalo....40 40 500 Jersey City..36 42 462 Providence..37 42 468 Toronto.....30 47 380

Jersey City in Newark. Baltimere in Providence Montreal in Rochester. Toronto in Buffalo.

RUDDERLESS TEAM ON METTLE.

Newarks, Minus Manager Play Winning Baseball.

Attchison and his portside fling was too much for the Skeeters in the game at Newark yesterday, while Thompson's slants were ple for the Indians, so the latter team won, 7 to 0. The absence of Manager Smith, who is under a \$50 fine and indefinite suspension by President Barrows seemed to spur the locals on the state of the same o Barrows, seemed to spur the locals on to do their best, as a rebuke for what they denounce as unjust treatment of Smith. The trouble occured on Monday, when Smith questioned Umpire Hayes's decision in calling Dalton out at second. The

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3	M'Cabe.rf	4	0	3	1	0	0	W.Z'r'n.lf.	4	1	1	5				
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1	Shaw.cf	4	0	1	3	0	0	Collina, cf.	4	0	2	2	1			
1	Purtell.3b	4	0	1	2	3	0	E.Z'r'n, 8b.	4	2	2		2			
٠	Calh'n.1b.	4	0	2	6	0	1	Getz,2b	8	0	1	2	3			
3	Blair.c	4	0	1	2	4	0	Higgins, c.	4		1	4				
	Thom'n,p	8		0	0	3	0	Ait'ison,p	4			1	2			
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popped a fly and Murray spun a single to centre, bringing in Shafer and Fletcher. The first half of the eighth had its squally moments. Saier was passed on four consecutive balls. The Rube had his hop working for Mitchell and fanned him Corridon took four balls. Bresnahan's tap to Marquard forced Saier at third and Shafer came near letting in a run with a bad heave across to Merkle twing for a

Travel in Opposite Directions. PROVIDENCE, July 8.—For five innings als afternoor Taff had the Grays at his feet, and as Baltimore had bunched hits off Mitchell in the first and fifth innings

Keefe Resents Rival's Insult.

ROCHESTER, July 8.—Rochester nosed out Montreal in the tenth to-day, 5 to 4. after a pitchers' battle between Keefe and Mattern. In the tenth, after Zinn had singled and had been sacrificed to second by Conroy, Mattern walked Jacklitsch purposely to set a whack at Keefe. Keefe responded with a safe bingle, scor-ing Z in and winning the game. The

Montreal.....0 0 0 0 8 0 0 1 0 0-4 12 1 Rochester....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1-4 13 2 Batteries-Mattern and Madden; Keefe and Jacklitsch. Pullenwider Easy for Toronto. BUFFALO, July 8.—Toronto landed hard on Fullenwider in the fourth inning to-day, making a cluster of six runs, the

visitors winning by that total against the two that Buffalo made off Lush. Toronto....... 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 -6 15 3 Buffalo.... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 9 6 Batteries—Lush and Graham; Fullenwider, Jamiesen and Lalenge.

SEEN IN EVERY TILT

Big Gallery at Seabright in Quandary Over How to Watch Them All.

VETERANS WIN IN DOUBLES

Wren and Billy Larned Show Old Form, Beating Mahan and Whitman.

If each individual in the large gathering of jawn tennis enthusiasts grouped around the courts to watch the second day's play in the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club invitation tournament had been blessed with fairy godmothers there would

blessed with fairy godmothers there would have been a unanimous wish for the sift of being in four or five places simultaneously. So good were all the matches on the schedule in both singles and doubles that the onlookers were in a quandary figuring out which they preferred to see when two or more were being contested at the same time

Some of the more ingenious of the spectators hit upon the happy plan of finding a vantage point between two courts so that they could divide their attention equally. It was the intention of these to lose sight of one match when there was brilliant play in the other. But their plan did not work out as well as they expected, for there proved to be so much fast tennis in all of the matches that many who tried to follow out the scheme went home with stiff necks through turning their heads from side to side.

One redeeming feature from the spectator's standpoint was the fact that some of the matches overlapped the others and in this way they managed to see a little of practically all the hatters. in this way they managed to see a little of practically all the battles. Hardly had of practically all the battles. Hardy had the last ace been scored in one contest before the crowd scampered away in haste and split up to join other groups. Shortly after a couple of Achelis challenge cup matches had been started Jupiter Pluvius used his watering can

The spectators paid no heed to advance signs of the storm. No one budged until a real old fashioned dewnpour stopped the players and then there was a grand rush for the clubhouse. The storm soon blew over and a hot sun came out.

Many followers of the game of a few years back were down to see if Billy Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., could show any of their old time form. They were very well satisfied too, for Larned and Wrenn paired up in the doubles and vanquished H. H. Whitman and Lyle E, Mahan in straight sets at 6—4, 6—4.

The winners did not have things their own way by any means. Whitman and Mahan were working well together early

own way by any means. Whitman and Mahan were working well together early in the frny and got off with three games before Larned and Wrenn won any. The latter pair braced then and took the next four games in a row by brilliant play at the net and good team work. Whitman and Mahan made the score even at four all after deuce had been called twice. In the next two games Wrenn used a sky-

all after deuce had been called twice. In the next two games Wrenn used a skyscraping lob to great advantage. Neither Whitman nor Mahan could do anything with it, and as a result the Larned-Wrenn combination took the set.

Larned and Wrenn went into the lead on the fifth game of the second set and never lost it. The two veterans were improving in teamwork as the games progressed and in individual play they both distanced their rivals.

Two doubles teams reached the semi-final round. G. M. Church and Dean Mathey surprised every one by their steady game against Watson M. Washburn and Gustave F. Touchard, whom they defeated two sets to one, 4—6, 6—2,

they defeated two sets to one, 4-6, 6-2, moved up, too, by their straight set vic-tory over Clothier and Gardner, 6-2, 9-7. Practically every point in the match was decided only after long drawn out

bracket was completed. It consists of W. M. Washburn, G. P. Gardner, Jr., Gustave F. Touchard and Theodore R.

Washburn won in straight sets over Washburn won in straight sets over Clothier, 6—4, 6—4. The Philadelphian made a more auspiclous beginning than the Harvard man and had the lead at 4 games to 2. Washburn came from behind and by virtue of his steady play took four games in a row and the set. Five of the ten games went to deuce, and Washburn led in points, 59 to 32.

Washburn led in points, 39 to 32.

Up to the seventh game play in the second set was even. Clothler had the lead at 4—3, but Washburn managed to get in a spurt at the proper time and pulled out three hotly contested games, which gave him the match. In this set four of the games went to deuce and strangely enough all four were won by the Harvard man. The point score were the Harvard man. The point score

the match in the second set. Two double faults were made in this set 400, three by the winner and two by the loser. Both of the contestants were consistent on placement shots. Washburn making eigh-teen and Clothier seven in each set. Touchard climbed over A. S. Dabney by taking two sets out of three, 4—6, 6—4,

by taking two sets out of three, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3. Every game in this match was bitterly contested. Touchard had the advantage in the first set at 4—2, but Dabney's careful game offset Touchard's brilliancy and won him four games consecutively, thereby gaining him the set. The point score was, Dabney, 38; Touchard, 32.

In the second set Touchard led at 4—0, but a little wildness allowed his rived. down, however, he gathered in enough games to give him the set. The point score was even at 38 all. Throughout the third set Touchard played at his best and was in the lead at all times. He scored most of his points on drives along the side-

Gardner required three sets to dispose of F. G. Inman, 2—6, 6—3, 6—3, while Pell eliminated Ray Little in hollow style,

6-1, 6-1. The summaries:

Achelis Challenge Cup, Men's Singles, First Round—T. R. Pell defeated Lyle E. Mahan by default.
Second Round—Watson M. Washburn defeated William J. Clothler, 6-4, 6-4; G. P. Gardner, Jr., defeated Fred C. Izman, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Gustave F. Touchard decated A. S. Dabney, 4-4, 6-4, 6-3; Theodore R. Pell defeated Raymond D. Little, 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Doubles, First Round—William A. Larned and G. L. Wrenn, Jr., defeated H. H. Whitman and Lyle E. Mahan, 6-4, 6-3, Second Round—G. M. Church and Dean Mathey defeated Watson M. Washburn and Gustave F. Touchard, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; H. A. Plummer and Charles W. Buil defeated W. Clothler and G. P. Gardner, Jr., 6-3, 8-7,

Stairway to Be Presented To-day Arrangements have been completed for the presentation to the city this afternoon at 2 o'clock of the John T. Brush stair-way, extending from Washington Heights to the Speedway and the gift of the New York National League Baseball Club.

Southern League. Atlanta. 5; Memphis. 3. Nashville. 4; Mobile. 3. Montgomery. 9; Birmingham. 2. New Orleans. 2; Chattanooga. 6.

Eastern Association. New London, 1; Bridgeport, 0 (ten innings). Pittsfield, 10; Hartford, 4. Springfield - Waterbury, game postponed (wet grounds). Holyoke, 6; New Raven, 2.

Such a Slave Now

DERSONS who declared that Tyrus Raymond Cobb was a baseball "slave" last spring when the Detroit club refused to sign him for a \$15,000 salary but finally compromised with him for \$12,500 are doing some thinking just now. Cobb is laid up with a fractured kneecap. The Tigers have been without his services for nearly two weeks and the Detroit magnates are suffering financially thereby. But according to the terms of Cobb's contract he is drawing full pay because he was injured on the ball field. Incidentally the Detroit club is paying the doctor's bill.

SOCIETY AT SEABRIGHT **DESPITE RAIN SHOWER**

Storm Coats Put on Wet Seats. and Handsomely Dressed Women Enjoy Tennis.

MILLER'S RAP BEATS PHILLIES.

Homer Scores Two Ahead of Him Tenth and Pirates Win.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 .- Jack Miller's two men ahead of him, enabled the Pirates to take the opening game from the Phillies to-day by 6 to 4. The Pirates came from behind, overcoming the Phil lies' two run lead in the ninth, then winning on Miller's furious drive. George McQuillen, just purchased from Columbus, pitched two rounds against the locals. Cravath made his eighth homer of the season in the second inning. Wagner, the columbus for Siron in the pitch was called batting for Simon in the ninth, was called

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Umpire Brennan's	lecision that he was
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Syracuse Makes It Close. STRACUSE, N. Y., July 8.—The Philadelphia Americans played the Syracuse State League team here to-day. An error in the ninth inning with two men out gave the Athletics the game. The score: Philadelphia.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4 5 1
Syracuse...... 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 7 2
Hatterles-Mowrey and Thomas; Johnson and Munch.

Jackson, 6; Meridian, 3 (first game). Jackson, 4; Meridian, 0 (second game). Pensacola, 1; Columbus, 0 (first game). Pensacola, 3; Columbus 1 (second game Belma, 3; Clarksdale, 2 (first game). Selma, 6; Clarksdale, 0 (second game). K. I. T. League.

Hopkinsville, 6; Henderson, 5. Owensboro, 6; Clarksville, 6. Harrisburg, 5; Cairo, 1. Vincennes, 9; Paducah, 7. Carolina Association.

Winston-Salem, 6; Asheville, 0. Durham, 6; Raleigh, 1. Greenaboro, 4; Charlotte, 8. South Atlantic League. Jacksonville, 4; Columbus, 1. Macon, 6; Savannah, 8. Albany, 7; Charleston, 8.

Brockton, 4: Fall River, 1.
New Bedford, 3: Lawrence, 3.
Lynn, 10: Lowell, 3.
Worcester, 11: Portland, 5 (first game).
second game called on account of rain. New York and New Jersey League Middletown, 10; Poughkeepsle, 7. Kingston, 8; Danbury, 8.

New England League.

Baseball, EBRETS FIELD, To-day, 8:30

FORMER GIANTS AID IN DODGERS' DEFEAT

Star Plays by Devore and Groh Assist Ames in Holding Rivals to One Run.

QUIGLEY GETS FLUSTERED

Emslie Reverses Him Once-Poor Base Running Militates Against Losers.

Three former Giants—Leon Ames, Josh Devore and Heinie Groh—appeared in Cin-cinnati uniforms at Ebbets Field yester-day afternoon and the Brooklyns partially cinnati uniforms at Eddets Field yesterday afternoon and the Brooklyns partially
due to their efforts were trimmed by a
2 to 1 score. Ames lasted the full route
and held the luckless Dodgers to eight
hits, three of them credited to Jake Daubert. As the struggle neared the end
Rube Benton was ordered to warm up to
relieve Ames in case of emergency, but the
veteran boxman finished strong.
Groh, who has developed into a crack
second baseman, made a wonderful double
play all by himself in the first inning when
he leaped in the air, speared a terrific
liner from Hummel's bat and then quickly
put the bail on Cutshaw, who believed
that the hit had gone to centre field. This
play occurred with one down and probably prevented a run. Devore also made a
couple of fine catches.

Behind Ames the Reds played errorless
ball. Young Dodge, their new third baseman, secured recently from the Phillies,
was a tower of strength. He accepted ten
chances, many of them difficut, and came

as Cutshaw covered first on Daubert's stop and throw of Ames's tap, and Devore, who walked, was forced.

The Dodgers tied the score in the sixth after two were out. Hummel received a pass and Callahan put him on third with a two bagger to right. Daubert scratched a hit to Groh on which Hummel ran home but Callahan was caught off third. Smith opened the seventh auspiciousl with a hard single to centre, but Dodg knocked down a hot one from Fisher and with Almeida as middle man a double play resulted. Miller followed with an other single and Allen left him with a f

Bescher. Victory came to the Reds in the eight and the fans groaned. With one down, Fisher booted Bescher's grounder and the latter pranced to second on Allen's wild throw to catch him napping. Bescher scampered to third on Marsans's long fly to Moran and crossed the pan on Dodge's slam past Smith and Fisher. Cutshaw singled with one out in the last half, the next two men going out or grounders. Ames put on extra speed in the ninth, Daubert, Smith and Fisher proving easy victims. The score:

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BRAVES HAVE BIG INNING.

Griner Explodes and Five Runs G

Boston, July 8.—Griner blew up in the seventh inning and Boston won from St. Louis to-day, 6 to 2. The Cardinal pitcher gave three bases on balls in this inning, forcing in two runs, and with the bases full Rariden doubled, scoring three

more. The score:

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Wingo. c 4 0 1 3 1 0

Griner, p. 2 0 0 0 2 0

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St. Louis.

Boaton
Two base hits—Connolly, Wingo. Titus, Huggins, Sweeney, Rariden, Konetchy, Sacrifice fly—Whitted Sacrifice hit—Magoe, Stolen bases—Huggins. 2: Konetchy Double play—harden and McDonald Left on bases—Roston, 10: St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Tyler, 3: off Griner, 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Griner (Mann). Struck out—By Tyler, 7; by Griner, 1. Time—2 hours and 5 minutes. Umptres—Klem and Orth.

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Tinker's Reds Look Like Cubs of Yore

MANAGER JOE TINKER was not on the Cincinnati bench yesterday because of the serious illness of his wife. The Reds have been recruited by Tinker with the addition of four members of the once champion Cubs. Miner Brown the three fingered pitcher; Catcher Johnny Kling and Outfielder Jimmy Sheckard were in Cincinnati uniforms yesterday; also Shortstop Berghammer, who was obtained from the Cubs last spring. Brown, by the way, appears to be able to pitch as well as ever. He shut out the Cubs in a game last week, much to the dismay of Charles Webb Murphy.

RAISE POLO HANDICAPS OF PROMINENT PLAYERS

Stoddard, La Montagne, Phipps and Hadden Noticed by Ranking Body.

There was a revision of the handless for polo players at a meeting of the conmittee of the Polo Association held yes terday in which the influence of the inter national match was plainly noticeable Louis E. Stoddard, who did yeoman sevice by stepping into the breach and take ing the place of Monte Waterbury who that player was disabled, showed that is acquitted himself to the satisfaction of the committee. His handleap has been in creased from 7 goals to 8, so that the newest addition to the Meadow Brook cu

newest addition to the Meadow Isrook cup winners now is only one point away from the top notchers of the sport.

Rene La Montagne, the Rockaway Hunting Club man, who was slated as first substitute in the second match, also has earned the approval of the handicap-pers. His mark has risen from 6 to 7 goals. Another poloist who showed provement in the practice matches the international contest was H. C. Ph of the Meadow Brook club. He has been boosted from 5 goals to 6. Lord Wodehouse, who came here as a

substitute on the English team, plans to stay here for the polo season at Poin Judith. He will compete in the tournal ments there as a member of the Poin Judith Polo Club, and for the purpose of handicap matches has been rated at small state.

ished a thunderstorm loomed up and rain fell heavily. Quigley called time and although the sun came out ten minutes later, he refused to call play until a total of twenty-two minutes had elapsed.

In the second inning Grob hit a ball into the ground in front of the plate, the leather striking his leg. Miller pounced on it and threw Grob out at first. Quigley and to Field Umpire Emslie, who told him that the ball was a foul and that Grob should bat over again.

As Allen was in the act of delivering the ball in the seventh inning with a man on first it slipped out of his hand. The Reds claimed that Allen had made a balk, but Quigley called a ball on him on the ground that his delivery had been "unfair" under the provisions of rule 32. Quigley's judgment on pitched balls was on the whole satisfactory. But he has much to learn, it would seem.

It was runless baseball until the fifth inning, when the Reds scored once. After Callahan had pulled down a heavy drive from Grob's bat Berghammer beat out a bunt and ran all the way to third when Miller threw wildly to head off his steal. Clarke then tripled over Moran's head and Berghammer counted. The latter was left, as Cutshaw covered first on Daubert's stop and throw of Ames's tap, and Devore, who walked, was forced.

Lord Woodhouse, who came here as substay here for the polo season at Point stay here for the polo club, and for the Point Judith Polo Club, and for the Point Judith Polo Club, shale there in the tournament in their district the team of the Onwentraic Club have all had heir handicaps increased. The changes methes has been rated at 7 goals to 1.

J. C. Cooley, a goals to 1.

J. C. Cooley, a goals to 2; R. R. McCormick, 1 goals to 3.

J. A. Alkin, Rock Polo Club, while J. G. William of the latter club has had his rating raised from 4 goals to 5. Charles the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy

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Tri-State League. York, 4; Wilmington, 3. Trenton, 11; Allentown, 5. Atlantic City, 11; Harrisburg, game). Harrisburg, 11; Atlantic (second game).

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